

ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS



AND THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL REVIEW.

No. 14.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1862.

ONE PENNY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The Proprietors of the Illustrated Sporting News have great pleasure in announcing a

GRAND DOUBLE NUMBER,

FOR SATURDAY NEXT, June 21st.

In order to afford full scope for presenting their readers with a great Panoramic Engraving of the World's Great Annual Turf Festival,

THE DERBY DAY,

This splendid Engraving will be the whole size of the paper, and will present a truthful illustration of all the characteristics of the Great Turf Event, including graphic portraiture of

THE REFRESHMENT
BOOTH,
THE WEIGHING,
THE CANTER,
AND THE RACE.

PRICE, WITH SUPPLEMENT, 2d.

The Trade is earnestly requested to send their Orders Early.

CAPT. W. H. PATTEN-SAUNDERS, K.C.C.

THIS gentleman, commonly known as the "European champion" athlete, from the fact of his never having been defeated, and having successfully contended for the "sash" of most of the principal cities of Europe, including Russia, France, Spain, Austria, Prussia, and England, and innumerable duels—has reached the summit of pedestrian fame, and is appropriately held—by the French press, "the father of athletic chivalry;" for in other encounters besides those of the "measures" he is possessed of the

"steady hand and eye."

"That's not fair in worst extremity."

for in the bull-ring and in the encounters of the bear or boar he has—*ad eque*—certainly no superior; and from the icebergs of the North to the vine-circled arenas of the Peninsula, "Death on the White Horse" is a household word; and the peasant to the peer of continental sportsmen; and if his name did not stand so exalted in the list of the nobility, he would be a man of note on the turf; for there is no better man across country, and on Fair Rosamond, Caroline, Cardinal, and Albatross the Yellow and the Black Stripe has again and again been victorious, as the columns of *Bell Testify*; and many will yet remember the match between the two titans, the Englishman, 145 lbs., and the Russian, 150 lbs., in which the Englishman, in the celebrated match for the £500 to see him pilot St. Rochabell to victory, in the celebrated match for the £500 a side, over three miles of fair hunting country, within twenty miles of town! Poor Frank Butter once remarked, on seeing him dismount from a winner, while he had won with an easy grace and despatch, which which delighted the onlookers, "there was a genuine professional spirit when that gentleman got over 5st 1lb."

Fair Rosamond, by Charles XII., a grey, the animal of Captain Hall always said to be the best horse in England, and a colt—*ad eque*—incomparable, standing nearly 14 hands high, with the bone of Rataphan; and although *aged*,¹ won during last summer the principal continental cup, ridden by George Ford, who for many years has been her attendant and the faithful servant of master.

As a proof of the great endurance of the subject of these remarks, some years since he rode a distance of 685 miles in 72 hours, under an emergency; soon after which, for importance of "special service," he received the crown of a young and amorous, the long-gilded spurs of knighthood. Many a deal worthy of the days of cavaliers and chivalry, and the days of knighthood—though an Englishman—have unfortunately not been directed to the benefit of his country, being an ultra-Muscovite, and we have only therefore to turn with him as an athlete and sportsman.

It is to be noted that he has run 15 miles, and run a mile in one continuous race, against a person named Fitzmaurice, who was considered a first-rate swimmer and walker. This he accomplished with the greatest ease; after walking by his opponent's side the first mile, he quitted him in the second, first overtaking him, then passing him, and in the third mile, won two miles in 9 min. 18 sec. Every one will remember the great race last year in England for the amateur championship—two miles with fifty flights of hurdles run by mutual consent, with a quarter of a mile of hill in it. This was the most arduous task he ever had, for his opponent, the

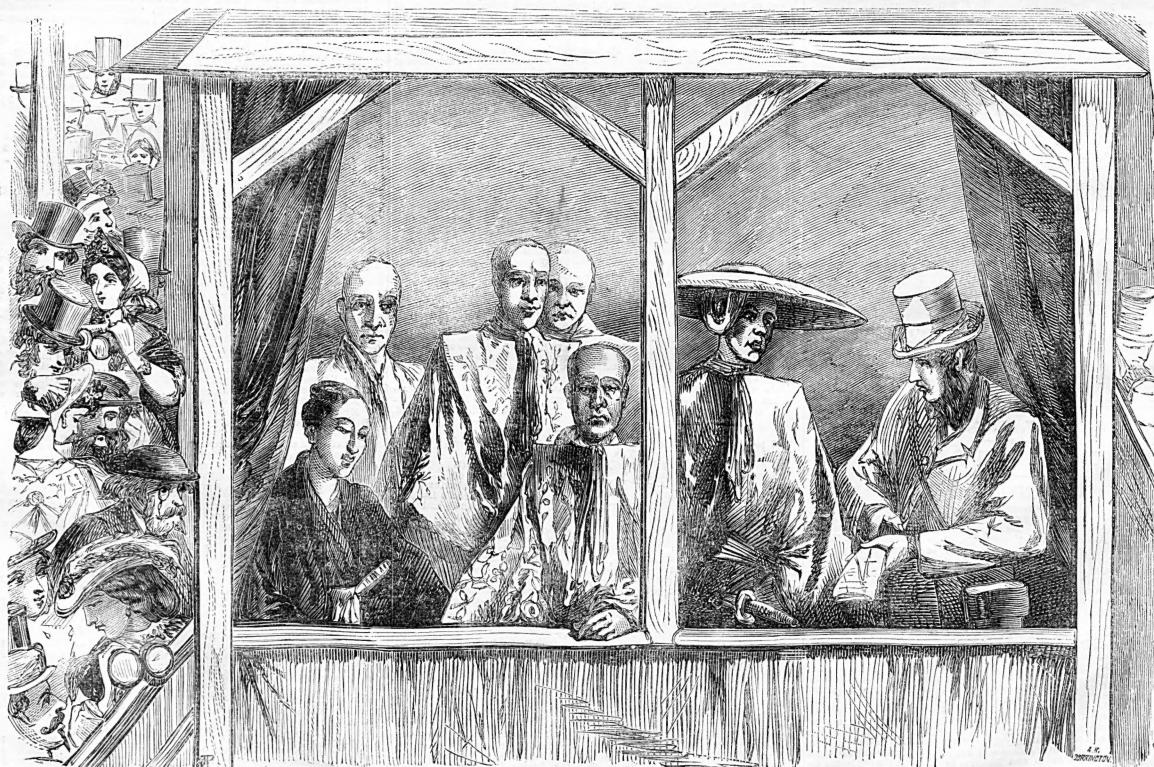
renowned flier, Capt. Lawrie, was as fine a specimen of an Englishman as ever stripped, and proved a formidable antagonist to wrest the sash from; and a sporting contemporary in an account of the race, says—"When Lawrie appeared on the ground, a murmur of approbation emanated from the crowd, and a shout of admiration from the spectators, who, in every sense of the word, never stripped for any encounter—in the prime of life, athletic, and standing considerably over six feet in height. Capt. Lawrie appeared in the most blooming condition, and his opponent, if anything, too. The Englishman was a man of commanding presence, and the English Lawrie leading within 200 yards of home, where, amidst the most deafening shouts from both parties, the Russian carried his colour to the van, and won this infernal contest by a yard and a half." On returning to dress on this occasion he was seen to be wearing a splendid Caubulian robe, a superb example of the day, to add to his repertoire of souvenirs—which, by the bye, is a superb one, embracing trophies of the turf, the chase, and the river, and extending from the bombora and trinkets, to a sword by the black-eyed serpents of Ceylon, and a gay sash of Seville, and a superbly mounted and decorated Royal caisse.

One of these, we should very much like to see this one—he attaches a talismanic, almost superstitious virtue; and like "true knight," when engaged in an exploit of more than ordinary danger or exertion, always carries it about with him, and when he has won a race, or if above all else, when he has won a race, he puts it in a small gold box in the folds of the sash. The Captain is always sure of an invitation to the Courts of all the principal continental countries, at more than one of which he is a great favorite; and the small court is ever happy to "shew his tace" with a smile, and the same put by his choicest work knitting, and the dear young Captain returns again."

Of his literary and scientific attainments it would be difficult to speak, great and varied are they; most of them would be unpalatable to English readers, being ultra-Russian, but of the twenty-two works of which he is the author the "Future Byzantium" and the "Coming Revolt in India" are the most celebrated, the former on account of the disturbance caused by its seizure by the Turkish authorities, and the latter because its pretensions were so great that it was prohibited. His poem, "The Pearl of the Crown," is known as the "Muscovite Lalla Rookh."

The European Champion, at first sight, does not give you the idea of the immense strength and endurance of his person; for, though weighing 6ft. 4in. in height, and measuring 47in. round the chest, he only weighs 12st 10lb., and stoops at the shoulder; but his head is beautifully set on, his limbs finely turned but as thin as wire, and the smallness of his arm render some of his broad sword fees (of which the last Count of the *Derby* is one of the largest) as thin as a sash; of the same arm above the elbow have been much cut and the arm disfigured. He has the eye of a hawk and the "high arched instep of the Arab maid," and it is said that in some of his encounters with animals he has found a great unity of action between the eye and the hand.

Capt. W. H. P. S.'s beautiful yacht the *Zone*, that was so much admired last



THE JAPANESE AMBASSADORS ON THE GRAND STAND AT EPSOM ON THE DERBY DAY.
(From a Sketch by our own Artist.)



TAKING A GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE.



EPSOM INCIDENTS.

(From sketches by our own Artist.)

CARD SHARPING.

PEDESTRIANISM.

METROPOLITAN RACE GROUNDS, HACKNEY WICK.

THE CORNWALL AND DEVON WRESTLING SOCIETY'S ANNUAL MEETING FOR ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The customary annual meeting of the above-named society was held at the Metropolitan grounds of Mr. J. C. Baile, at the White Lion, Hackney Wick, on Whit-Monday and Tuesday last, and terminated in a grand picnic, the enclosure being absolutely crammed with spectators. The sports were this year also varied by the introduction of wrestling in the Cumberland and Westmoreland style, in order to gratify the Westmoreland public. In addition to the usual exercises, such as the Walk and the Country-walk, of the pedestrian and interest of the meeting was constantly kept up. Mr. George Rooke, India Army, Trinity-street, Rotherhithe, was referee; and the impresario was Mr. W. Price, proprietor of the White Lion, the latter, who gave gilded belts at the Brecknock Arms, in 1849, and at the French fêtes at Holman Park, in 1851. Mr. W. Price, the able M.C. of the ground, conducted the pedestrian department. The arrangements of the proprietors, such as gave general satisfaction. A liberal contribution was made by the widow of late Mr. Hake, who for so long officiated as the respected referee at this meeting.

The first event was the preliminary heats of the 200 Yards Handicap, the first prize being a handsome silver cup; second, 15s.; third, 5s.; and resulted as follows:—First heat—Collins, 12 yds start, walked over. Second heat—Grafian, 12 yds, walked over. Third heat—Hind, 12 yds start; Evans, 12, second. Won by 12 yds. Fourth heat—Bedford, 12, first; Tipping, 12, second. Won by 20 yds. Fifth heat—Wallace, 12, first; Davis, 15, second. Won by 5 yds. Sixth heat—Langley, 12, walked over. Then came the Half-mile Handicap—First heat—25; second, 30s.; third, 10s. First heat—Brinsford, 80 yds start, first; Golder, 85, second; 30s.; third, 10s. First heat—Hind, W. S. S. 11s., first; Corkery, 110, second. Won by 20 yds. Third heat—W. Rose, 35, first; J. Batten, 120, second. Won by 10 yds. Fourth heat—W. Batten, 95, first; J. Johnson, 120, second. Won by 20 yds. Fifth heat—J. Blaney, 90, first; W. Armitage, 105, second. Won after a fine race by a yard.

POLE LEAPING.

Such and Smith, both of London, won 9s. 6d., and divided 1st and 2nd prizes; Roper, of Lamberton, and Martin, of Newcastle, jumped off, and divided the 3rd prize. Hind, Wilson, and Banke also jumped, but were unsuccessful competitors.

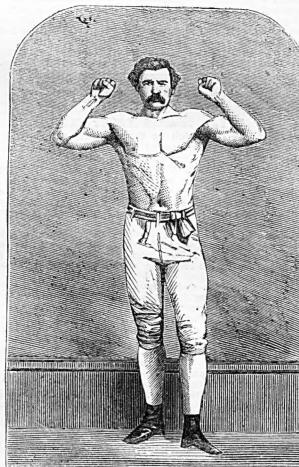
CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WRESTLING.

ELEVEN STONE PRIZE.

Stood—J. Featherstone, Ling, Nixon, Reed, Bell, Fawcett, Tyfyn. Fawcett—Hanton, Ivanson, Hind, Wilson, Martin, Brinsford, Longmuir. Roper, odd man.

SECOND ROUND.

Stood—Roper, Ling, Tyfyn, Featherstone. Fawcett—Nixon, Bell, Fawcett, Reed.



HEENAN.

(From a Photograph.)

THIRD ROUND.

Featherstone and Tyfyn.

FOURTH ROUND.

Featherstone and Tyfyn had to wrestle the two best out of three falls. The former gained the two first falls, and took the first prize; Tyfyn took the second prize, and Roper the third.

HEAVY WEIGHT PRIZE.

Stood—Wilkinson, Brinsford, Featherstone, J. Brown, Nixon, Martin.

SECOND ROUND.

Stood—Featherstone, Brinsford, Wilkinson.

THIRD ROUND.

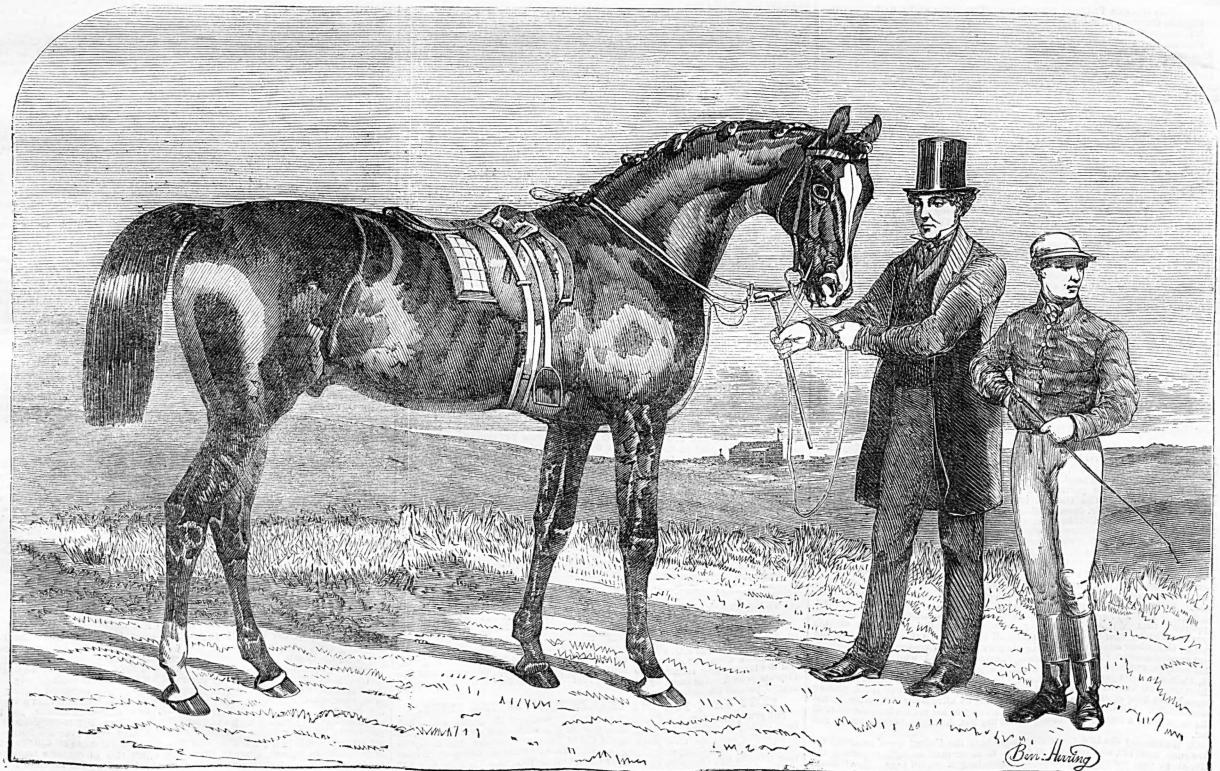
Stood—Brinsford. Fawcett—Ling, Roper.

FOURTH ROUND.

Wilkinson gained the two falls, first by the swinging hump, and the second by the pull on to the knee, thus taking the first prize; Brinsford second, and Featherstone the third.

CORNWALL AND DEVON WRESTLING.

The first couple in the ring were the celebrated Joe Meneer of Cornwall, and another Cornishman, G. Slade. After a short play, Meneer, who was the favourite at 2 to 1, threw his fellow-countryman by the bearing-toe. Meneer kept the ring, and was joined by S. Pope, of Devon. The pair had a short, but arduous bout that they played three times, and the Devonian stood in the ring the usual number of eggs, which were broken by the blow of Meneer. The latter attempted his old "dying-mare" style of business, which is his customary style of play, but he did not succeed; and his customer proved to be a hard, though, the veteran crack, like Meneer, was bothered with him, and they played three times. The Devonian, though a good fellow, was not a match for Meneer. After a short play, Meneer again got the best of him, and the ring was given to G. Slade. After a short play, Meneer and another Cornishman, were the next pair in order, and Bescombe succeeded in getting the best of him. The next pair were H. H. H. and R. Topæ (D) played three times. G. Cummings (D) versus Topæ (C). This was cleanly and quickly picked up by the toe. C. Oliver (D), of a good weight and tall, then came into the ring with Cummings. Oliver, who has only played one bout in his life, was thrown in splendid style by the fore-hip. The cast was a somewhat severe one, as the man stood up as to rise, and was nearly falling again. Opey (C) and Pope (D) then came together, and the former, who had the best of the first, having been the first to appear in the ring at the commencement of the procedure, cast the latter, and was a response from any opponent. Opey tried the "hug," so well known in the ring of Cornwall, but he found a sturdy antagonist, and so obstinate was the encounter that each fell until the time was up. Pope thus became a double player, Cummings (D) having the first, and likewise, once, another Devonian, by similar means. Cunningham thus became a double player. Blackburn,



CARACTACUS, WINNER OF THE DERBY.

(Sketched by Ben. Herring, Esq.)

Ben. Herring



A SMASH.

EPSOM INCIDENTS.

(From sketches by our own Artist.)

Lincoln, and Pearce played tame. Blackburn threw Hugo (C) by the pull under. Pearce threw Ginn by the fore hip. Pearce tumbled Lascombe, and became a double player. The following were double players at the close of the evening:—Huggins, Meneer, Slade, Bescombe, Cummings, Pope, Cunningham, Blackburn, and Pearce.

TUESDAYS.

The sports were resumed to-day under the most advantageous auspices, and were brought to a most successful termination in the evening. It is matter of fair comment that there is a strong public feeling in favour of these grounds; and it is to be regretted that there was not on this occasion, as compared with the previous day, a alone attributable to the superb attractions of another character at the World's Fair at Kensington.

CONCLUDING HEATS FOR THE 200 YARDS HANDICAP.—The winners in the preliminary heats of to-day had been drawn to contend in the concluding spins thus:—First heat—Wallace (C) and Slade (D); Phillips, 10, the men got in good style, and between them a fine struggle ensued, a victory to Wallace, as they drew on the finish, passed his man, and breached the cords the winner of a fine race by not more than a yard. Second heat—Collins, 12 yds start; Langley, 12, "Pope" (D) and "Wyatt" (D) will be seen, even so, got on admirable terms, and a fine animating struggle took place for victory, which was terminated in Langley, who broke from his opponent as they got near the goal, going in a winner by 3 yds. Third heat—Garland, 10 yds start; Bedford, 12. Although Bedford made the running at a slashing space Garland gradually closed on him, and won by a yard. Final heat—Wallace, 12 yds start; Langley, 12, being the three best performers in the concluding heats, were left in to contend, and they were brought on the course. On the pistol being fired they went off in good style, and after a hard-contested race, Garland went in a winner; Langley second, and Wallace third.

FINAL HEAT FOR THE HALF-MILE HANDICAP.—This was for money prizes, the winner being 28; second, 21; 10s; third, half a sovereign. The most successful competitor in the previous heats was Mr. B. Brunell, of Hoxton, 100, 50 yds start; W. Ross, of Islington, 83; Blaney, of Hackney, 90; W. Batt, of Hackney, 95; and Simpson, 110. The running from the commencement was very bad, and owing to the start he received, headed the team well. The match was gallantly fought, and none durst near the finish. Batt, who had been keeping himself in reserve, made his final rush, came to the front, and being taken the lead, had the race well in hand, going in a winner by 10 yds, and Ross second. Ross went up in the rear of the last-named lad for third. The other two were nowhere, having "tailed off" when they found there was no chance left.

CORNWALL AND DEVON RESTING.—The officials of the two shire shilly before the meeting, and were compelled with a number of the single play. Wyatt (D) and May (C). These men were the first who came forth to exhibit their skill, when, after a fine bout, Wyatt at length succeeded in sending his man to grass from the hip. Wyatt (D) and Willes (Norfolk).—The single play speedily ended in favour of Wyatt, with "lock-in-the-knee," so that Wyatt became a single player, being the second in the list, and the tenth on the list. W. Harper and Horwick.—This fall was won by Harper, who threw his man in clever style, by the "bearing toe," and Harper was made third, and was the eleventh. T. Bartley (C) and Robins (Ireland).—This fall was won by Bartley with consummate ease, so that Bartley was made the twelfth standard, and this bout brought to a conclusion the single play.



J. COOPER, SC.

GOLD CHAINS FOR LESS THAN NOTHING.

Double Play.—T. Bartley (C) and Cummings (D).—These men had a fine bout, the play being remarkably good, but at length, after three "dog falls," Bartley got his man in the right grip and threw him in style, so that he became the first of the triple players. (D) and W. Harper (C).—The play between these two was much admired by the spectators, but at length, after, after repeatedly falling his man, was thrown in masterly style. Wyatt (D) and Pearce (D).—Another fine bout, and Pearce at last thrown with the heel, Wyatt thus becoming the third double player. Meneer (C) and Huggins (D).—The play between these two was not bad, but the skill of the strong man, at length had to succumb to the superior skill of the tactician against whom he was opposed, Meneer sending his antagonist to grass with the "heavy." J. Bescombe (C) and Pope (D).—Bescombe soon disposed of the fine young fellow that faced him, so that he was the fourth in the double play. Bescombe (C) and Cunningham (D).—The bout between these scientific players was long, and contested with equal skill. At length as neither man could gain the advantage Cunningham gave his back, and with that held the double play in a struggle to a conclusion.

Triple Play.—T. Bartley and Meneer (C).—These men now came together, when a display of true points was exhibited. After a finely contested bout they agreed to toss for the fall, when Meneer proved the winner. Wyatt (D) and Blakburn (D).—This fall was won by the latter, and he was the fifth man after a hard and wearisome bout. J. Bescombe (C) had now to come against J. Slade, but as he declined the struggle, Slade was made odd man.

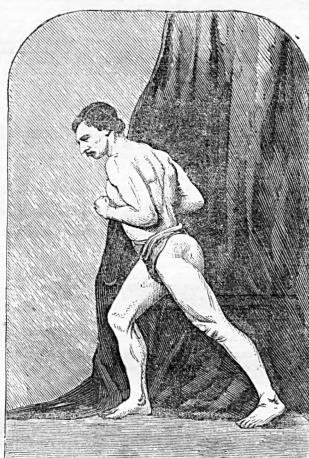
Final falls—Meneer (C) and Wyatt (D).—These men next came together, their skill and science exhibited being such as to cause them to be repaid by falling with the ring in all parts of the ring. Meneer notwithstanding, the splendid tactics of his opponent, proved superior in skill, for he gained both falls in succession.

Meneer (C) and Slade (D).—These men had to contend for the head prize, the contest being the best two falls out of three, the same as in the preceding bout. Neither man, however, could succeed in gaining the advantage; therefore, after they had held possession of the ring a long time, and it was getting dark, they agreed to decide the fall by toss. Meneer proved the winner, and was the sixth man. Slade, however, had the ring, and Slade received the second. Wyatt, as the next best performer, taking the third, and Bartley who received a back from Blackburn the fourth. There was in addition to this, other money prizes for those men who had been made standards. The prizes were paid over to the respective winners on the same evening, and thus terminated the Whitsuntide doings on this popular ground.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, GARRATT-LANE, WANDSWORTH.

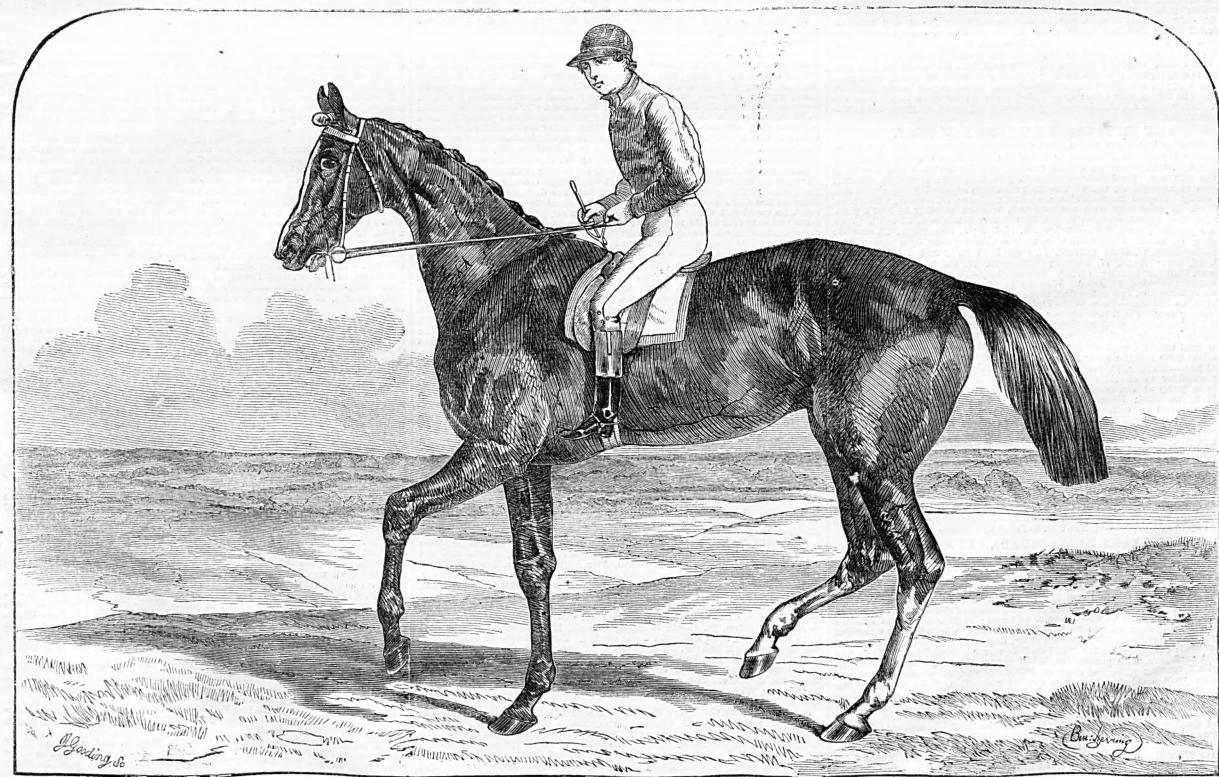
In regard to these famed grounds, it would be treason to doubt the excellent programme set down for Whitsuntide, and so, on Monday, there was a large gathering, the principal event being the exciting affair between two.

William Miles (C) and Slade (D).—The former, it is well known, has for more than ten years maintained the proud position of the "Champion walker," and such has ever been his extraordinary gait, when in condition, that it was not till lately, when his present opponent Miles came out, any one could have any doubt of his being the best man in any chance of success. The advent of Miles, however, who is a fine young fellow, with great pace and a style undeniably fair, was thought to be a fair opportunity of testing the powers of the champion, who was thought to be a little off the account of his years, and a match for the championship at twelve miles and 200 took place some weeks since at Brompton, between the two. A very



LEOTARD.

(From a Photograph.)



FEU DE JOIE, WINNER OF THE OAKS.

(Sketched by Ben. Herring, Esq.)

